

# SCORES & STANDINGS

## MEN'S GOLF

### Ocean Dunes

THURSDAY JULY 6, 2017

<b>INDIVIDUAL GROSS AND NET</b>	<i>FLIGHT B</i>
<i>FLIGHT A:</i>	1ST GROSS: DAN PEASE — 84
1ST NET: JACK SMREKAR — 76	1ST NET: BOB LABROUSSE — 68
2ND NET: JEFF EARNSHAW — 68	2ND NET: WAYNE NOEL — 68
2ND NET: CARL HRUSKA — 69	3RD NET: BOB HIBBS — 69
3RD NET: BILL SPIVEY — 71	KP#4: RICK WIDLUND;
	KP#8: BOB LABROUSSE;
	KP#12: JACK SMREKAR ;
	KP#16: RON SCHREIBER

## BRIDGE

### Florence Bridge Club

Thursday Afternoon Pairs Session July 6, 2017  
Scores after 7 rounds Average: 24.0 Section A

Pair	Pct	Score	Section Rank	MPs
5	67.71	32.50	A 1	0.70(A)
2	57.29	27.50	B 2/3	1 0.42(A)
8	57.29	27.50	A 2/3	0.42(A)
4	54.17	26.00	C 2	1 0.28(B)
3	48.96	23.50	C	
1	41.67	20.00	B	
7	22.92	11.00	C	

MPs:  
J. Smith - J. Weatherwax  
D. MacNeil - A. Hendershot  
G. Farman - J. Reisner  
K. Hampsten - L. Little  
D. Gustafson - M. Weiss  
P. Van Ripper - R. Parker  
C. Lugg - P. Oliver

# Learn to big-game hunt with new online course

Each fall, thousands of Oregonians head to the woods to hunt deer and elk for the chance to spend time with family and friends, enjoy the outdoors and for the game meat.

If you've ever wanted to join them, ODFW can help. ODFW's new free online course, How to Hunt for Deer and Elk in Oregon (pace.oregonstate.edu/content/ODFW/deerandelk/story.html), makes it easy to learn some of the basics.

The course was developed by ODFW and Oregon State University's Professional and Continuing Education Department.

It's ideal for beginning adult big game hunters looking to learn at their own pace and covers all the topics they need to know, including:

- Regulations
- Licenses and tags

- Choosing a rifle or bow
- Other necessary gear and equipment
- Firearm safety
- Scouting
- Hunting techniques
- Shot placement
- Field care/meat preparation
- Glossary of hunting terms
- And more

Viewers can go at their own pace, stop and start as needed, or skip ahead and just review the topics that interest them.

"This course is comprehensive, taking new hunters from what they need in terms of tags, gear, equipment all the way through to scouting, hunting techniques, taking a shot and butchering," said Chris Willard, ODFW recruitment and retention coordinator. "Unlike much how-to-hunt material available for adults, it's also written with the total beginner in mind,

and doesn't assume the learner has experience hunting.

Summer is also the right time to learn about firearm safety, practice shooting and shot placement, and scout for deer and elk before the season begins," Willard added. "This course can help you do all these things and be ready for fall hunting season this year."

The course complements other ODFW efforts to help adults learn how to hunt or fish, including workshops throughout the year, species specific how-to-hunt material and an online-only certified hunter education class for adults.

Also this year, ODFW is hosting the Take a Friend Hunting Contest where mentors who agree to take new and returning hunters out can enter to win prizes.

"Historically, most hunters learned how to hunt from their

parents and relatives when they were kids, but that's changing," Willard added. "Interest in hunting as a way to fully experience the outdoors and as a source for healthy, natural meat is increasing among adults who didn't grow up hunting."

The course is narrated by Cody Herman, a fishing and hunting guide who is also the host of Day One Outdoors show which airs on Comcast Sportsnet.

Outdoor TV show host Scott Haugen also plays a role in the course.

Last year, about 160,000 people went deer hunting and 104,000 people went elk hunting in Oregon.

Most seasons occur in fall, with Western Oregon general rifle deer season kicking off on Sept. 30.

## Rules

from 1C

The Baseball Rules Committee also modified Rule 1-3-2a2 regarding the components of a bat. The modified language states that bats "not have exposed rivets, pins, rough or sharp edges or any form of exterior fastener or attachment(s) that would present a potential hazard."

A modification was also made to Rule 8-2-7, which strikes the language preventing a player who is awarded first base on a base on balls the ability to over-run the base and return safely.

The following week, June 12-4, the NFHS Softball Rules Committee approved an addition to Rule 2 about intentional walks, along with three additions to Rule 3 regarding uniforms and equipment.

All recommended changes

were subsequently approved by the NFHS Board of Directors.

In Rule 2-65-2, the committee added language to include intentional walks into the fast-pitch game. The rule states that a request for an intentional walk can now be made prior to or during the at-bat by the defensive coach or catcher.

This change aligns fast-pitch and slow-pitch rules to keep up with current trends of the sports and maximize the flow of the game.

"The Kentucky High School Athletic Association experimented with intentional walks for the 2017 season, and the response from coaches and umpires was overwhelmingly positive," said Sandy Searcy, NFHS director of sports and staff liaison for softball. "The NFHS questionnaire response from constituents was also very favorable."

In another change, equip-

ment no longer has to be inspected by the umpire or placed outside the dugout/bench prior to the start of the game. The rules committee agreed that the responsibility for ensuring that players are legally and properly equipped rests with the head coach and school administration.

"Umpires must remain vigilant in identifying illegal or altered equipment throughout the course of the game, and equipment violation penalties will continue to be assessed when discovered," Searcy said. "However, it is the head coach's responsibility to verify that his or her players' equipment is legal."

The committee also approved an exception to Rule 3-2-7c which defines wristbands with a playbook/playcard attached as equipment.

The wristband shall be a single solid color other than optic

yellow.

In Rule 3-7-1, a new note was added to clarify the number of pitches permitted for an incoming pitcher when the outgoing pitcher is removed by rule or injury. This change was made in order to minimize risk for the incoming pitcher.

The committee also revised Rule 6-1-2b by permitting the pitcher to step backward with the non-pivot foot at any time prior to start of the pitch.

This change is less restrictive than the previous rule, and allows for a more fluid sequence of motion and will aid the development of pitchers.

A complete listing of the baseball rules changes will be available on the NFHS website at www.nfhs.org. Click on "Activities & Sports" at the top of the home page, and select the appropriate sport.

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